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D. D. HOUTZ

Attorney-at-Law

Practices in all the courts of the state and the federal courts. Office, Eighth Floor Keane Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

C. C. McWHINNEY

Attorney-at-Law

Will practice in all the courts of the state. Office at County Court House, Price, Utah.

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Lawyer

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Samuel A. King

Claude L. King

KING & KING

Attorneys-at-Law

Commercial Block, Salt Lake City

W. H. FRYE

Attorney-at-Law

Practices in all courts of the state. Also in the federal courts. Office in the Miles Building, Price, Utah.

RICHARD B. THURMAN

Attorney-at-Law

Will practice in all state and federal courts. 222 Boston Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

FERDINAND ERICKSEN

Lawyer

717-719 Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City

L. O. HOFFMANN

Attorney-at-Law

Office in Parker-Wester Block, PRICE, UTAH

GEORGE A. COLE

Attorney-at-Law

Federal and state land office practice. Water rights. 221 Boston Building, Salt Lake City

L. A. MCGEE

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Vigila-Bonomo Block, Price, Utah.

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UINTAH BASIN LANDS ATTRACT ATTENTION

LARGE TRACT OF INDIAN RESERVATION RELEASED

Some Homeowners Left Can Be Taken Up—Over a Million Dollars Spent By Indian Commission to Secure Proper Investigation.

At first sight it is peculiar that people in Utah and surrounding country are so totally uninformed concerning the great Uintah basin in Northwestern Utah, says a recent contributor to the Deseret News. Closer inspection will explain the reason why so few are acquainted with the natural resources of this section. There are two reasons why the basin is the last undeveloped section of the West.

First, until 1907 the heart of the basin was an Indian reservation.

Second, the basin has an unbroken wall, extending all around it. On the west, the Wasatch range with no gap or entrance lower than 8000 feet, this range taking an easterly course through Soldier Summit, joining the Black Cliff range, which in turn runs east to the main range of the Rockies in Colorado. On the north, the great Uintah range joins the Wasatch range east of Coalville, without any particular mark as to where the one ends and the other begins. These Uintah mountains contain the highest peaks in Utah, and there is possibly no opening in the entire course east or west less than 10,000 feet, and like the southern boundary which runs east towards the main Rocky mountain ridges, Green river cuts a precipitous canyon on the north, the water touching both walls and the same sort of canyon is cut as it leaves the basin on the south. To get in or out there requires climbing. This isolation, however, must soon give way to the progress which the railroad will bring.

More than half of the state's timber is on the north and west of the great cultural lands. Six-tenths of all Utah's water for irrigation purposes is in this basin. More than a million acres of first-class farming land with ample water and good drainage must tell the story greater and more important than any brief description. Coal is here in abundance, while the world's supply of asbestos and talc is there. The asbestos attracted capitalists, and a railroad now operates from Mack, Colo., to Watson, Utah, on the eastern border of the basin. This mineral, a black substance, is used for many purposes, among which is the making of phonograph records. In Green River and in many other places high grade oil is found, and in one place at least is now being used as a lubricant for autos, without any refining. This oil can be used in gasoline engines for power purposes. With timber, coal, water, water power, ample range and almost unlimited acreage of agricultural lands, it is not over-drawing the future when we say 250,000 people will find ample wealth in this empire.

The basin is about 75 miles wide, north to south, and possibly 150 miles long, east and west, largely in the state of Utah.

This is written that families of the intermountain country who are looking for better locations, and who want to make homes and are willing to endure pioneer life a short time, may know the facts and be advised.

The Deseret News is informed that there is some land still remaining that may be homesteaded, but the best of this class has been taken. There is also some land that may be patented as desert entry claims. There is still other land in the Carey act projects. It is claimed that the best bargains are those offered by the Indian department. Albert H. Kneale, superintendent, Ft. Duchesne, briefly, these Indian lands are offered for sale, because, when the reservation was opened, more than 75,000 acres was reserved for the Indians. A checking up revealed the fact that there were only 1799 Indians of the two tribes, and not more than 250 able bodied male adults. It is estimated that 20,000 acres of this Indian land is now a surplus and the Indian department is offering it for sale to the highest bidder. The prices are from \$15 to \$25 an acre, on reasonable terms. The sale of 4000 acres April 25th is the second 1915 sale. The terms of this sale are largely four-payment propositions, with 8 per cent interest on deferred payments. The state of Utah controls the water rights and makes it necessary for the government to make beneficial use thereof by January 1, 1915. In order to obtain a patent, the Indian department has spent nearly \$1,400,000 in getting out water for the lands which are scattered over the entire basin. The plan was to place the Indians in small groups over a large area rather than to place them together. This plan, still being the Indians in direct touch with the larger number of white people. There are about 20,000 acres of Indian lands which are being leased on very attractive terms. Part of this amount is already fenced and cleared and Superintendent Kneale at Ft. Duchesne will offer many inducements to desirable farmers.

Besides the Indian lands there are many bargains of all kinds and in many locations. The climate is similar to that of Salt Lake, the altitude ranging from 4200 feet up to high table lands of 10000 feet. Good fruit is a leading feature, and includes peaches, apricots, etc. Plink abound in all the streams and cause some trouble in the canals and irrigating ditches as the population cannot consume the surplus. So far, not enough wheat is raised for home consumption, a number of new farmers keeping pace with the production.

Many thriving communities are growing rapidly and the population is increasing about 75 per cent a year, and if present indications are reliable, 1915 will see at least 100 per cent increase.

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